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shington, D. C -The depart of agriculture is getting ready requests for the basket willow igs grown last year on its ex nental farm at Arlington, Va ibution of these cuttings takeearly in March each spring, to ers and others who wish to make of basket willow on lands too or other crops. From 50 to 100 ngs are given each person

distribution is not a mere g away of government material sons who desire to get some free; because it is required ach recipient of cuttings shall a report of the treatment given he results obtained Several varieties are included in each nt is distributed, and the aim ecure information as to the bear y for each locality, since no one can be relied upon to yield num results over a wide range

## TAFTSVILLE

int Little, a former resident, ecently at his home in Clare-N. H. A wife and two children

d Blood's family are measles as seven of the children being

program at the last Grange included a talk on seed corn, ding and selection, readings. oll call. On account of illness were not many present.

# WOODSTOCK NEWS

#### Back from Florida.

Frank S. Payne, who has been in thinner than usual. Florida for a month or more, ar- The summary by the selectmen rived home on Monday. The water shows the present indebtedness of part of his return trip was a rough the town to be \$15,350 84, which is one and the captain of the Clyde an increase of \$9073 02 during the liner on which he was a passenger past year. The new school building assured him that he had seen a real in this village and the completion of

Mr. Payne was on the west side of this increase, the state, a few miles inland. He The orders drawn by the selectlikes the country and would like to men totalled \$3042 87, practically pass the winters there.

500 to 1500 acres are not uncommon culvert pipe to be used on the roads Three crops a year are possible, and of the town. for these three crops about 1600 The sum of \$7430.43 was expounds of fertilizer is used on each pended by the two road commissionacre The first crop will be Irish ers, permanent work supervised by potatoes, say, the next sweet potatoes, T. A. Lamphere on the Prosper and and the third a kind of soy bean Bridgewater roads costing \$1322 92 used for forage

It is a free range country, all stock-cattle, swine, goats, etc.,-running wild. Mr. Payne was not in the alligator belt, but saw a few in captivity.

#### Woodstock Improvement Society.

The executive committee of the Woodstack Improvement society at a recent meeting elected officers and committees as follows:

Officers . President, Dr. F. Thomas Kidder. Vice-president, Rev. Benjamin Swift. Secretary, Miss Bertha S. Knapp. Treasurer, Harold E. Perkins. Committees:

Membership-Henry B. Chapman, O. A. Whitcomb, Dr. H. C. Jackson, Geo. E. Raymond, Everett P. Ashley. Garbage-O. A. Whitcomb.

Dana, Mrs. F. Thomas Kidder. Junior Auxiliary-Mrs. John French. Sewer-George E. Raymond, Edward F. Wardwell, Rev. Benjamin Swift. Parks-Henry B. Chapman.

Playground-Mrs. F. S. Billings. The society will again have charge of the pirks, and will maintain a playground as it has for two years

#### Talk on "Good Roads" February 28.

J. H. Dodge, United States superintendent of road construction, who is taking the place of D H Winslow as a lecturer on "Good Roads," will be in Woodstock next Friday, February 28 and speak before the Woodstock Merchants' Association Mr. Dodge's other dates in this vicinity are as follows:

Monday, Feb 24, White River Innetion, before the board of trade | Washington's Birthday exercises. Tuesday, Feb. 25. Windsor, before the board of trade.

Saturday, March 1, South Pomfret, before Connecticut Valley Pomoua Grange.

## Putney-Vaughan

A very pleasant event, and one of nterest to many of the people of this West Windsor, former residents of O L. Martin, inspecting a number of Woodstock, when their daughter counties in which the brown-tail Bernice Lena, was given in marriage to Alson Francis Putney of this pelier Argus,

The room in which the ceremony was performed was handsomely decorated, the couple standing beneath a green bower. They were attended by Clarence and Chera Hook, twin nephew and niece of the bride

The bride was given away by her father and the ceremony was per-Woodstock, the Episcopal form of the highways. service being used

At the close of the ceremony a lunch was served, after which smidst the well wishes and plentiful showers which usually follow such events. Mr and Mrs. Putney departed, their destination being unknown.

Only the near relatives and friends of the couple were present at the

The gifts included many handme pieces of silver and other usefol and beautiful articles

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Putney will reside at the home of the groom on Hartland Hill, where they will be glad to receive their many friends

## WEST WOODSTOCK.

At the next meeting of Green Mountain Grange, Feb. 21, it is expected that Mr. Coryell of the agricultural department-in Washington, will be present and give a talk on agriculture. This meeting will be of special interest to all Grangers and it is hoped that as many as possible will be oresent. This will be an open meeting beginning at 8 15 Public are cordially invited to attend. J. Henry Perham, lecturer.

## The Town Reports.

The town reports are out this week and as the school report is not included the pamphlet is somewhat

the Taftsville building accounts for

all for ordinary current expenses.

C M. White expended \$1126 in permanent work.

The College hill extension has cost p to date, \$250.

The expenses of the poor depart ment totalled \$3041,65, of which the cost at town farm, including keeper's salary, was \$1269 72; the ex-

#### High School Notes.

The Seniors had charge of the skating rink Wednesday evening A large bon fire was built and since the rink was in excellent condition and the evening glorious the large of the Athletic Association.

The W's were given out this week to those of the basket ball team, sidering the fact that there has been no real school team here for several years and that they had no snitable S defeated W. H S in both games; W. H. S and Black River Academy each won a game; and W H. S. defeated West Lebanon II S

Mrs Wood and Mrs Bartel visited school one day last week All parents are urged to come and observe the class room work

On Friday afternoon the Athe neum held its third meeting The first number of the school paper was read Following this meeting all the pupils assembled for appropriate

Miss Elsie Houghton, who has been seriously ill with the measles. much better.

#### Brown-tail Moths in Windsor County.

P. H. O'Connor, the tree surgeon has returned from the southern part place, was the wedding at noon, of the state, where he has been We lines lay, Feb 19, at the home of employed for the past month by the Mr and Mrs Frank F. Vaughan of former commissioner of agriculture, moths are very plenty, says the Mont-

Mr. O'Conner found the entire territory from White River Junction to Fitzdale was affected with these pests, there being thousands of them in Essex, Caledonia, Orange, Windsor and Windham counties.

He found them on nearly all of the principal fruit trees, also on maples, elm and oak trees and more especformed by Rev E. R Phillips of ially on the wild cherry trees along

Upon his report the matter of setting to work a field force will probably be taken up in the early spring.

## SOUTH POMFRET

Mrs. Alice Ordway is down sick

F. C. Perry thought he had set the figures high enough when he sent in his bid for the mail route that he wouldn't be considered-but not so; according to a letter received this week he appears to be the favorite of Uncle Sam, regardless of other competitive bids under his.

Two candidates of Teago Grange took the third and fourth degrees at its meeting Saturday evening.

According to what Willis Wheeler mys, there was no toundation to the umor it reference to Chas. Newton renting his house-hadn't even been consulted by the latter. School closed Thursday afternoon.

The mill started this week with Charles Newton, Jr., engineer, he boarding at Mark Boynton's. C. R. P. Buffam sells at auction

next I bursday, Feb. 27, all of his farming implements.

Sydney Australia, is planning to build a model subarb for working

#### WOODSTOCK NOTES

A brush fire at Sunridge farm Wednesday afternoon got away and grass. All the hands on the place were fighting the fire, which was started not far from the barns, and got it under control with difficulty:

Norman Baker will move the house which now ornaments the school grounds to Maple street. where he has been making a foundation for it.

"Jimmie," the young son of James Nichols, fell while running The land in that section is devoted Among the items are \$37 for sheep the other day and the sharp end to general agriculture, Irish potatoes killed by dogs. \$141 67 for Tafts- of a file in his pocket penetrated his being the feature crop, and fields of ville sewer, and \$484.86 for metal side, striking a rib. The wound is not considered serious.

Mrs. E. W. Eastman of Browns ville is visiting her brother, C. E. Woodruff, and family.

Frank Johnson went to Hanover N H. Thursday, Mrs. Johnson, who has been at the hospital for treatment, returning with him.

Miss Hawley, pianiet, and Miss Bane, soprano, gave another concert at the Christian church Wednesday evening, and once more pleased a large audience. Miss Hawley is an accomplished pianist and her playpenses away from farm \$1646.93, ing was very much appreciated, and overseer's salary, \$125 The while Miss Bane has a sweet voice inventory at the town farm from which she used effectively, the numsales of produce, etc., were \$975.24, her, " Fear Not Ye. O Israel," being especially well rendered.

The February hot spell seems to have turned the head of a solitary wild goose which flow over the village Wednesday, supposedly bound

The winter lecture course closed crowd assembled there had a splen- last week Friday with a delightful the fine weather continues. did time. All receipts from the concert by the Boston Octette, who rink are to go to defray the expenses , gave one of the best musical programs heard bere in a long time. It opened with selections from "The Bohemian Girl," and this and Doton (captain) Howard, Mower, every following number, including St. Cyr, Sheldon and Rausome, The soprano, violin and 'cello solos and team had a successful season con- sings by the Schubert quartette, were enthusiastically encored

On account of the union temperance meeting in the Universalist place to practice White River H. | church next Sunday evening, the Young People's meeting at the Congregational church will be held at 6 30 o'clock instead of at the usual

> At the Y. M. C A meeting next week the program will be furnished by the boy scouts. There will be esting features.

A line from Col F. C Hatch at San Francisco announces that he is just back from "Round the World."

Miss Helen G. Buzzell, reader, the Congregational church, under films this time will include the auspices of the Young People's reproductions in color. society, on Friday evening, Feb. 28. at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by the Junior choir and Taft's orches-

The Mothers' League will meet Monday, Feb. 24, at 7 30 p. m in the Central Street Market to listen to an informal talk by Mr. Maccarty on different cut of meat. All ladies interested are urged to be present.

The lumbering business languishes this snowless season, and whatever comes along now in the weather line will help matters only for a brief period. The Daniels Machine Co.'s mill yard is bare of logs; Marble's mill has half a dozen sticks, but this is hardly enough to keep up appearances. It has been possible to chop in some places and here lumber and wood lie ready for hauling, but little has been done on wheels Fuel is very scarce in the village, most of the dealers not having even a green stick on their

The local ice companies completed the job of filling their houses Saturday, after some interruptions caused by rains, snow, and various kinds of unseasonable weather G. W. Perry and his men filled the ice house at the lin this week from the Aqueduct company's reservoir above West Woodstock The ice is of unusual thickness, 22 inches. The Hood creamery ice house is to be filled from the mill pond, and with this done the ice harvest will be over.

The Morrisville News and Citizen

In case there is a vacancy in the Speaksrship position, the suggestion of Representative Billings for the place, as made by this paper last week, meets with general approval-He has been called to the chair, frequently and shows good parliamentry knowledge and executive disci

A union temperance meeting will be held in the Universalist, church tomorrow evening at 7 30 o'clock under the anspices of the Protestant ministers of Woodstock. The Rev. parrel, freight prepaid to your sta-Mesers. Clark and Swift will be the tion.

spearkers of the occasion. A collection will be taken, which will be sent to the headquarters of the Antisaloon League to help carry on the burned over eight or ten acres of, work of this organization in the state A large attendance and a generous

collection are desired.

Mrs Samuel E. Kilner, Miss Kilner and party, including Miss Dorothy M. Mendelson, Miss Elizabeth W. Mendelson, Miss Marion Miller, of New York, and Miss Eleanor Bermont, of Philadelphia, are among the holiday guests at the Inn, this week

The Woodstock Craft Shop will be open today, morning and afternoon. Tea, cake and home-made candy, will be on sale in the afternoon and work from the pottery and carpentry classes will be shown.

Judge and Mrs. William B Sanders sailed from New York, Feb. S. for Panama, and will visit Jamaica, Porto Rico and Cuba on the way south. They are expected in Wood stock again in the early spring.

Winter weather comes early and usually sticks by at Lakota. This season, however, that cool and elevated retreat boasts of no snow for commercial purposes or sport and ice was drawn from the lake's edge to the ice house on a stone-

Wednesday and Thursday were warm and pleasant," as the almanacs say, and were phenomenally mild midwinter days. The roads in all directions are perfect for wheeling and the local motorists whose cars are in commission are having the time of their lives. Other automobile owners have been uneasy for a day or two and several machines will be taken out of cold storage if

Col. F. S. Biffings has been ap pointed by Governor Fletcher a member of the new board of education created by the present general assembly.

A baseball item says that Paddy" Ryan, of the Woodstock team of 1909, will be with New laven the coming season.

The fellowship committee of the Universalist churches of Vermont and the province of Quebec met at the Jouction House Tuesday afternoon to examine for ordination to the ministry E L Halfacre, pastor of the Universalist church at Bethel He graduated last June from St Lawrence university in Canton, N Y., and has since been preaching in papers by the boys, and other inter- Bethel. The examining board present were Rev. H. A. Parkhurst of Springfield, Rev H L Canfield of Woodstock and Rev. B, F. Burton of St. Johnsbury.

Howe's moving pictures are booked will give a recital in the parlors of for Music hall on March 20, and the on temperature figures kept at New

The Woodstock Inn is running to the limit of its accommodations this iting last month as being the warmweek. About twenty-five holiday guests arrived Thursday afternoon local records,

and more were expected Friday. Laura, daughter of Charles K Thompson, is quite ill with pneumonia.

The sessions of the sixth grade Miss Johnson, teacher, held in the town hall, were given up this week on account of holiday doings, and will resume work in one of the rooms at the new school building next Mon-

# Hartland Man a Victim.

Lewis A. Gerling of New York city, arrested at Burlington Saturday. was taken to White River Junction on Sunday by Sheriff Kiniry of Windsor, charged with issuing forged checks. It is alleged that his method was to buy property and tender a certified check as part of the purchase money, receiving back change. W. D. Spaulding of North Hartland is the latest victim, losing

about \$50 Gerling was operating near Bennington and was about to go to Barre, His checks were drawn on banks in the South and West Detective Gough of the W J Burns de tective agency arrived Sunday, and expects to connect him with similar offenses in New Jersey He has many aliases, including E G Smith, Seldon H Smith, Vernon S. Davis, Edmeasurements and finger prints of the prisoner were taken by Detective. Wentworth of Boston.

## Hens Lay in Cold Weather

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# A QUEER WINTER.

The "Oldest Inhabitant" Dumb in the Face of Present Conditions.

New England's oldest inhabitants are face to face with a new experience. Hitherto it has been their preregative to have at their tongue's end the hour, day, month or year of the past when atmospheric conditions were more extraordinary than at present. It has been their privilege to listen to tales of present-day abnormal weather, and then, casting a pitying eye of long life and experience upon the teller, to begin thusly:

"Yes, the weather has been a bit out of the ordinary; but I can re member, back in the year 18-."

But now all this is changed Even the "oldest inhabitant" is forced to a lmit that the month of January, 1913, does not have to share with any January of the past the distinction of having been the mildest first month of any year in the New England states. Any grandfather who attempts to argue the matter will have bring forth more conclusive proof than that of mere memory. Statistical proof is at hand that no January during the last hundred years in Massachusetts had such a warm thermometrical record, based Bedford since 1813; while from all parts of New England-one station alone excepted -come reports accredest January within the history of

# The Hartland Nature Clnb.

At the February meeting of the Hartland Nature Club, the morning session was given up to mounting boranical specimens, Luncheon followed, and in the afternoon several papers of general interest were read

Mrs Durphey's subject, which was Dye Plants," was treated in an historical manner. Many Hartland dye plants were mentioned, and their method of use was described.

Mr Ruggles read two brief papers. and Mr. Whitney, the president, instructed the club concerning the systematic study of insects.

It was announced that a "section" of the Vermont Bird Club has been invited to meet with the Hartland Nature Club in March.

One of the members of the town

## Larger Boxes for Rural Routes

boxes are now being used by rural Sherman antitrust law, was sentenced patrons and but few of them will at Cincinnati on Monday to pay a accommodate the larger sized pack- fine of \$5000 and to serve one year ages. On this account a committee in jail. win B. Davis and others Bertillon of postal officials, designated for the purpose by Postmaster General Hitchcock, is at work upon a plan uine months to a year in jail and to for the adoption of a uniform design pay the costs of mail box, especial consideration he ng given to the needs of the service in connection with the parcel

#### Cash Register Officials Sentenced.

National cash register company, who a m to 4 p m. There will also be with 28 other officials or former music, A 20-cent dinner will be officials of the company was con- served by the Grange at noon,



Carroll S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt.

F. H. Gillingham, Woodstock. Vt. S. A. Warren, No. Pomfret, Vt. F. I. Palmer, Wilder, Vt. E. B. Watkins, Felchville, Vt. Wm. A. Perkins, Pomfret, Vt. Carl E. Herrick, Brownsville, Vt. Farmer & Marcott, Windsor, Vt.

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One of the members of the town club reports that the brown-tail Reading room open from 7a. m. to moths have been discovered by an expert at White River Junction.

Dewey's Mills and Quechee, The date of the next meeting is March to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8.30 p. m.

Librarian or assistant will be at the library from 10 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8.30 p. m.

Saturday evening until 9.

EDWARD H. WILLIAMS JR.,

President

A great many different styles of victed of criminal violation of the

The 28 other defendants were sentenced to terms ranging from

#### Dairymen Meet at Pomfret Today.

The Vermont commissioner of agriculture, the county advisor, Jay Corvell, local dairymen and others will speak at a meeting to be held at John H Patterson, president of the the Pomfret town ball today, from 10